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HOT HOUSE

Didsbury and Olds fire departments responded to a house fire near the Olds/Didsbury Airport last Monday. The occupant of the house says the fire started in the basement after he lit the wood furnace to combat the chilly weather we've been having lately. Firefighters worked hard to contain the fire to the basement of the house.

Photo by Carla Victor



Didsbury Main Street Project comes to an end

By Nicole Smith

After five years and much improvement to Didsbury's downtown area, the Main Street Project has come to an end.

The contract that the Town of Didsbury had with Main Street Coordinator Dave Mohr expired on Aug. 31.

Mohr, along with his staff, were responsible for many upgrades done to buildings along Main Street. The storefronts of many buildings were redone, as well as planters of flowers and banners having been installed.

This was first time any project such as this had even

been conducted in Didsbury and Mohr says that it was quite a success.

Mohr was working on behalf of the Alberta Historical Resource Foundation, whose focus is projects such as this.

Mohr's duties were to recruit local businesses to have their storefronts redone.

"I would discuss potential scenarios with building owners and tenants," he said.

He utilized the skills of labourers and contractors through his term, as well as the talent of architect Lorne Simpson.

"I tied it all together," he said of his duties. "I coordi-

nated the whole project."

Now that Mohr's contract has been fulfilled, he will continue working on a part time basis for the Town, to complete projects that are currently on the go.

As well, he will be making the commute to Calgary each

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In the courts: Careless driving, gas theft and joyriding

Man damaged apartment

A man who smashed up his Olds apartment on August 18 causing more than \$2,000 damage will be sentenced next month.

Derek Irar Rekve pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on August 28 to a charge of mischief by damage.

The accused broke walls and windows, a light fixture and doors in the residence, Crown prosecutor Sarah Bhola told Judge W. Troughton.

Although the exact damage estimate has not yet been released, Bhola told the judge the damage exceeds \$2,500.

Rekve will be sentenced Sept. 27.

Man used ex-employer's gas card

A 21-year-old man who ran up more than \$600 on a former employer's gas card has been ordered to pay restitution.

Evan Ronald Schielke pleaded guilty August 28 to a charge of theft under \$5,000.

The accused filled up his vehicle several times prior to August 3 using the card, court heard.

In all, \$628 was taken.

"It's a special serious type of crime stealing from an employer," Judge Troughton told the accused. "It's extremely serious."

The judge handed the accused a one year suspended sentence, including an order to pay \$628 restitution to the former employer.

Man drove drunk twice in six months

A 20-year-old man who admitted driving drunk in the district twice in one six month period has been fined more than \$2,000.

Bradley Hogeland pleaded guilty August 28 to two separate charges of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

The accused was stopped on Hwy 2A north of Olds on Sept. 3, 1999.

Breathalyzer tests indicated his blood alcohol level was 150 mg per cent.

On January 15, 2000 the accused was stopped in Olds.

Breathalyzer tests indicated his blood alcohol level was 240 and 220 mg per cent.

"It is very, very bad for a person your age to have this quantity of alcohol in your blood," said Judge Troughton. "You're a potential menace to the community."

The judge fined the accused

a total of \$2,500 and prohibited him from driving for 30 months.

Sundre man denied bail

A 32-year-old Sundre man charged with attempted murder after another man was hit by a pickup August 11 has been denied bail.

Randy Zatylny also faces a host of other charges, including aggravated assault, assault causing bodily harm and assault with a weapon.

It is alleged Zatylny intentionally struck a 26-year-old man near the Sundre rodeo grounds, according to Sgt. Bill McGhie, Sundre RCMP.

Zatylny is scheduled to be back in court in September for arraignment and plea.

Third drunk driving conviction for woman

A woman has been fined more than \$2,000 after pleading guilty to her third drunk driving charge in nine years.

Tammi Kenrose Pruden 30, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired operation and taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

The accused was stopped in Sundre early on the morning of June 10 after police noticed her driving erratically.

Officers soon discovered the 1970 GMC truck she was driving belong to someone else, and that she did not have permission to have the vehicle.

She was intoxicated by alcohol at the time, Crown prosecutor Norm Kelly told Judge Davie. Kelly described the incident as a "joyriding" situation.

Pruden has 1991 and 1994 convictions for driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg per cent.

Judge Davie handed the woman a \$1,800 fine on the impaired driving charge, and a \$700 fine on the other charge.

He also gave her an 18 month driving prohibition.

"I leave you with this, if you're convicted of a similar offence in the future you'll serve a term in jail," the Judge told Pruden.

Careless driving leads to fine

A 20-year-old man who was arrested in Olds in March after police noticed him driving erratically has been fined \$1,000.

Shane Gordon Weitz pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on Aug. 30 to a charge of careless driving.

The accused was stopped about 2 a.m. on March 3 after an RCMP officer saw him back over a double line, then drive off in hurried manner.

Weitz had been charged with impaired operation, but the Crown withdrew that charge following the guilty plea.

Judge Robert Davie fined the accused \$1,000

Alberta families receive payments as part of tax credit

The province is sending out cheques this week to low and middle-income working families as part of the Alberta Family Employment Tax Credit (AFETC) program.

Through the AFETC, the province gives \$80 million a year to over 320,000 children in 162,000 families.

The credit is paid in two installments per year and is available to families with annual earned income up to \$50,000.

The maximum credit is \$1,000 per family.

"This program started back in 1997 as the first phase of our plan to cut the personal tax burden of Albertans," said Provincial Treasurer Steve West.

"Now, three years later, it's an important part of our new single-rate personal income tax system, which will be fully implemented on January 1st."


Under Alberta's new tax system, working families with two children who earn less than \$33,000 a year will receive AFETC cheques that exceed what they will pay in Alberta income tax.

In fact, the new tax plan

will benefit Albertans at every income level, removing 190,000 lower income earners from the tax rolls altogether and saving Albertans \$1.3 billion.

And Albertans are already saving thanks to the recent reduction of \$60 million a year in user fees and charges and the fact Alberta doesn't have a provincial sales tax.

Any Alberta families who have questions about the Alberta Family Employment Tax Credit can call 1-800-959-2809 toll free for more information.



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Council approves municipal ambulance service

... and other town council notes

By Nicole Smith

Ambulance approval

Although the Didsbury Town Council had previously endorsed a proposal for a municipal ambulance service last week, they did so officially at last Wednesday's regular council meeting.

This proposal will see ambulance service throughout the county upgraded to an Advanced Life Support (ALS) system, as compared to the Basic Life Support (BLS) system we are currently operating under.

All other municipalities in the county, including the County, have already accepted this proposal.

Sundre was the only municipality that hadn't made a decision, but on Aug. 28 the council voted unanimously to endorse the proposal, with a few conditions.

Sundre will go municipal as long as they can continue using Sundre Ambulance as their provider. Also, Area 115 (Cremona and Water Valley) be retained by their local service or that the service be compensated in some way.

Municipal ambulance services will be put into action on Jan. 1, 2001.

Advertising planned

Advertising is being planned for a touchy borrowing by-law the Town is implementing.

Procedure surrounding By-law 00-12, which deals with the Town borrowing \$700,000 to purchase nearly 50 acres of land in town, is a bit vague and the Town wants to be sure they take the steps to implement the by-law in the right order.

Because of this vagueness, council has planned to advertise the by-law for public review.

"I believe we should ere on the side of caution and advertise this by-law," said CAO Evan Parliament.

Council granted the by-law second reading and will wait to proceed any further until public input has been sought.

Cremation plots available

In an effort to prolong the life of the Didsbury Cemetery, new cremation plots have been developed.

These plots are half the size of a conventional lot and still provide the same amount of space for headstones.

The current rates for plots at the cemetery are: \$300 for a Town resident and \$500 for a non-resident.

The new rates are: \$345 for a conventional plot for a Town

resident and \$575 for a non-resident. For a cremation plot, the cost is \$255 for a Town resident and \$425 for a non-resident.

These new prices went into effect on Aug. 31.

Playground assistance

Ross Ford Elementary School will be getting some new playground equipment this month, and has requested the assistance of the Town of Didsbury.

The school is considering this a community project and has received volunteer labour support.

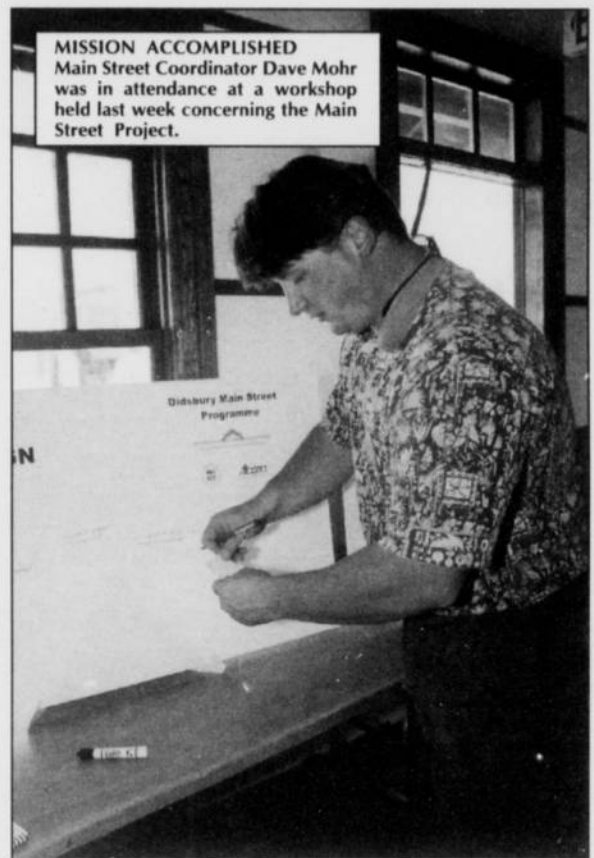
They have requested that the Town supply temporary construction fencing, a bobcat, auger and operator to drill the necessary holes for the equipment on Sept. 15.

This request was granted unanimously.

Thank you

Town council will be sending a letter of thanks to the Didsbury Youth Club for all the work they have recently done at Eric's Park.

New playground equipment was recently installed by the club and council feels that the group should be recognized for "their exemplary display of community spirit and generosity."



Main Street Project wraps up contract

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weekday to attend classes at the University of Calgary. He is pursuing an education in Business and Law there, which is a three-year program.

"I need the challenge of developing my business skills," he said.

"I'm really looking forward to the challenge."

He will continue his volunteer work in the community with the Mountain View Colts and the Didsbury Ag Society.

"Everything has to come to an end," Mohr said of the project's completion.

"We've done a lot of good work and it was always intended to be a limited time project."

Many seniors will be taking a walk down memory lane

DHS Reunion 1922-1953 taking place

By Nicole Smith

Close to 200 former Didsbury High School students will be flocking to town this weekend to take part in their school reunion.

The reunion is a kind of millennium celebration for students graduating from DHS during the years of 1922 and 1953.

Joyce Mullen, one of the organizers of the event, says that the original idea was to host the reunion for grads of 1930 to 1950, but calls were received from former students of years earlier and after those dates.

Mullen says that currently there are 190 people registered to attend, but says they are still holding out for a few more possibilities.

She says that the alumni are coming from all over Canada and the States and the farthest a former student is travelling is from Northfolk Island.

Mullen says that the oldest student attending the reunion is Fern Stauffer-Carlson, who is 95 years old and graduated from DHS in 1922.

The weekend begins on Friday morning, when the attendees are asked to register at the 5-0 Club beginning at 10 a.m.

Lunch will be served for the

registered guests at noon at the 5-0 Club.

Beginning at 1 p.m. a shuttle service will start running visitors out to "the rocks," for a bit of nostalgia.

On Friday evening the 5-0 Club will be open for visiting with friends and a sing-along.

Saturday begins bright and early for the alumni, when a golf tournament commences at the Didsbury Golf Course at 10 a.m.

Anyone wishing to play a round is asked to sign up for it during the registration period on Friday evening.

A walking historical tour is also planned for Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. The cost is a twonie and patrons will stroll by many historical houses and buildings in Didsbury. These tours run at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m. a banquet will be held in honour of all the past graduates of DHS in the Multi-Purpose Room. There will be draws and golf tournament trophies handed out.

The weekend draws to a close on Sunday morning with a pancake breakfast at the 5-0 Club from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This will be the visitors last chance to visit with old friends

and maybe meet new ones.

A lot of hard work and planning has gone into hosting this event, which is sure to be a resounding success.

Busy summer for CESD teachers

What did Chinook's Edge School Division teachers do during the summer?

Many Chinook's Edge School Division teachers spent a large portion of the summer contributing to education in Alberta or honing their professional skills.

Each year teachers from CESD head to Edmonton during the summer to mark diploma and achievement tests or work on curriculum committees with Alberta Learning. CESD teachers also go back to school for more training. Several teachers went to the San Diego State University to attend a summer session while another group of 25 teachers attended San Diego State University courses in Innisfail.

Other teachers have attended workshops sponsored by groups like the Alberta Assessment Consortium or the

Alberta Teachers Association.

During the week of August 21 to 25, 40 teachers gathered at Innisfail Jr. Sr. High School to learn more about engaging students in learning.

At the Active Learning Workshop teachers are learning how to use cooperative learning as a tool to improve their teaching.

The session is facilitated by Steve Street from the University of North Dakota and CESD Curriculum and Instruction Coordinators, Wendy Royer and Jim Barritt, Graham Foster, a well-known and respected English Language Arts educator, will make a guest appearance on Thursday to discuss how to encourage children to think about how they are learning and use that knowledge to help them increase their understanding.

Retired teachers and practising teachers will be at the

CESD Board Office on August 28 and 29 at the Mentorship Workshop to learn how to mentor teachers.

This workshop signals the beginning of a formal mentorship program to provide support for teachers who are in the beginning stages of their careers or who are new to the Division.

Mentors will be matched to proteges and will meet with them throughout the school year.

On August 21-23, 17 teachers from Chinook's Edge School Division participated in the Teaching and Learning with Technology workshop sponsored by Shaw Communications and the Central Alberta Regional Consortium.

The focus of the workshop was using technology to engage students in critical thinking in the core curriculum areas of study.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL



**Robert
MAGEE**

Cheers!

By the time you are reading this, I will be celebrating my birthday, assuming you are reading it on a Wednesday.

I am also into my second day at Mount Royal College finishing up my degree in Communications.

Now that my work term for school is over here at the Didsbury Review, it's time to take the skills I have developed working

for you, the readers, and apply it in everyday life.

I am not talking about writing skills, or photography skills, but networking skills, public relation skills and just people skills in general.

I have learned a great deal here at the Review, just as I have in the big city and with the Calgary Flames. They all teach a person certain skills and lessons. However, it always boils down to the same three things; customer service skills, networking skills and professionalism.

The Publisher, Gene Hartmann, has extensive skills in those three elements. He has taught me how to network yourself in small communities and that selling a service, especially customer service, is very important.

Nicole Smith, the Editor, well...she drilled the importance of being diplomatic into me. And I do mean drilled!

I'm not so sure it worked though. I'll have to see when she grades my performance for the college. On my midterm report I didn't score a perfect 10 in that category. I also didn't earn big marks for my tactfulness, or lack thereof.

I will be the first to admit that I had difficulty getting into the office before 9 a.m., or even 10 sometimes. Oh well, nobody's perfect, right?

But in my defence, I never once missed one of my stories or interviews!

I guess I can't say that I really met a lot of people in town. I decided to commute from Calgary the whole summer instead. But I enjoyed meeting the people I did. I had a great conversation with Emerson McInnis about his life and Didsbury back in the early to mid 1900's.

It was really cool to be able to snap a great picture of Raymond Shantz holding an animal on his lap in Unit 4 shortly before he passed away.

I even got to do a story on one of my fellow high school graduates, who spent a couple of years working on cruise ships.

Working alongside Joelle Snyder and Carolyn Person was always a treat - and I mean that in the nicest way!!

Many thanks to the citizens who took time out of their busy lives to meet with me about stories. Without your contribution and cooperation, the Didsbury Review would not run as smoothly as it does.

So it's back to the city for me, and really I couldn't be happier. I love it in Calgary. Not that I dislike Didsbury, I spent 11 good years here. I liked it at Didsbury High School, even when Mrs. Robertson would phone home because I didn't do any work.

I worked at the Didsbury AG Foods for five years and met a lot of nice people throughout my tenure there. But, the city is where I belong. So off I go in search of opportunities, from a place, "where everybody knows your name, and they're always glad you came."

Wow, the theme song from Cheers sure does make a lot of sense.

"Making your way in the world today, takes everything you've got.

Taking a break from all your worries, sure would help a lot.

Wouldn't you like to get away?

Sometimes you wanna go, where everybody knows your name..."

That's what Didsbury reminds me of. Best wishes all. Cheers!



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Who are you calling lazy?

By Walter Robinson,
Federal Director

This week's headlines find our Premiers sniping at each other. Premier Tobin (Newfoundland) has been joined by Premiers Lord (New Brunswick) and Binns (PEI or is that PIE?) in decrying a new regional "intolerance" that is allegedly infecting national public debate.

To be fair, comments by a (now) former Alliance strategist portraying Atlantic Canadians as "lazy" and only willing to support political parties that come calling with handouts" were inappropriate and classless. However, we are witnessing an emerging debate between Canada's "new" two solitudes. While the faultline between them runs down the Ottawa River, the fight is not between French and English, it is between East and West.

Canadian historian Michael Bliss has noted that Ontario and the West, for the most part, are driving forward into the 21st century, with aggressive fiscal policies and a seamless integration into the global economy. Conversely, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces are mired in higher taxes, more public debt per capita and find themselves home to far fewer

global corporate players. Add to this a coterie of Premiers that continue to embrace interventionist, 19th century industrial subsidy schemes and one quickly comprehends the reasons for Atlantic Canada's poorer economic performance.

In his new book entitled *Retreat From Growth* respected economist Fred McMahon points out - with blatant empiri-

cal clarity - that 30 years of corrupting government policy fostered by rent-seeking visionless politicians has contributed to the Atlantic malaise. Everything from wasteful job creation schemes (ex: cucumber greenhouses in Newfoundland, building winced cars in New Brunswick) to paying fishers not to fish to billions of dollars

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Wonderings of the heart

Riding the wave

By Margaret Fradley

Our son-in-law, when he sees high waves with white caps, he gets a passion for surfing.

Recently, a friend spoke about "surfing", and how painful it was, when you saw a wave coming, yet, somehow weren't able to connect with it, and missed it; but on the other hand, how exhilarating it was to catch that wave and ride with it. An experience not soon forgotten.

In our everyday lives we too-often face a wave; perhaps a great opportunity; for something new and refreshing; a challenge, and we too, need to keep our eye on these waves that come toward us, and endeavour to connect and ride with that new opportunity and feel the excitement and exhilaration of having attempted something new- having faced a fresh challenge and not allowing tradition or our 'comfort zone' to hold us back.

Life can be related to surfing when we miss connecting with or recognizing that new wave of opportunity it can be painful, but the joy we experience when we are aware of that wave coming towards us, and can 'let go' connect and ride with it. This experience has to be extra ordinary.

As it was put to us "Let's go surfing."



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OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Young Canadians and Tobacco Addiction: Let's put an end to the great Canadian wimp-out

By Senator Colin Kenny

The world of tobacco addiction is by its nature a slow and hazy place, punctuated by occasional surprises. A person takes a couple of hundred thousand dreary hits of nicotine over a lifetime of smoking, then the doctor calls her in to tell her that there is an ugly tumour on her lung. That shouldn't come as a surprise, but it always seems to.

Then you have the tobacco companies. Decade after decade, they argue their dreary argument that there is no proven scientific link between smoking and cancer. Then three of their CEOs tell a Senate committee recently that they support our bill to apply a 19¢ levy on a pack of cigarettes to combat smoking among children. Everyone kept telling me that I must have been shocked by this, even if John Barnett of Rothman's, Benson & Hedges did drag his heels a bit. Hey, I admit, I was surprised.

But the CEOs' performance certainly wasn't the most memorable surprise of this long antitobacco campaign. Smaller moments - moments that didn't make the headlines - have startled me more:

*A woman in her late 20s suddenly bursts into tears during an otherwise quiet meeting in western Canada. Her brother had smoked. He died earlier that year. We start talking statistics, and suddenly she realizes that, thanks to smoking, there is nothing left of her brother except that - a statistic. So the tears flow.

Another meeting in Hali-

fax - one man with the Lung Association says he's sorry, but he has to leave. He has promised a school principal that he will work with a class of Grade 5 and Grade 6 pupils on smoking cessation. I smile and say "you must mean smoking education." He doesn't smile back. He grimaces. He says "No, I mean smoking cessation."

I wonder if that surprises most Canadians - that we are now fighting desperately to unhook ten-year-olds from the weed.

Talking about surprises, there is one surprise that I would welcome with open arms. The bill that Pierre Claude Nolin and I now have before Parliament is called the Tobacco Youth Protection Act. It is a private member's bill, and they are notoriously difficult to squeeze through Parliament. It is the government's role to introduce legislation in Parliament, and all governments guard that role jealously. Only occasionally does a government allow private members to succeed with their own legislation.

Last year the predecessor to this bill made it through the Senate, only to be quashed on procedural grounds in the Commons. Despite the fact that a large chorus of Canadians wrote MPs and the Prime Minister in support of that bill, the government was clearly not enthused about letting it pass. My joyful surprise this year would be to see the government stand up proudly for its successor. If even the tobacco companies are on side, surely the government can come on board.

Unless... unless the tobacco companies are supporting it because they know there is no way that government will let it pass. I cannot allow myself to slip into that kind of cynical thinking, so I won't.

This is an important bill. Statistics Canada reports that 80% of Canadian smokers got started before 16. Most young smokers now report that they got started when they were 10, 11 or 12.

The latest figures show the federal government, my government, taking in \$2.4 billion a year in tobacco taxes, and spending \$20 million a year on anti-smoking programs. For every thousand dollars the government inhales in tobacco taxes, it spends less than a dollar on prevention.

The government of Canada spends 66¢ per Canadian on

anti-tobacco initiatives. States like Vermont, Massachusetts and Mississippi are spending between \$15 and \$22 per capita. They have a chance to turn things around. At the moment, we don't.

Even if our political leaders decided to respond to public anger by spending a lot more on tobacco education, I would have my doubts.

History shows that when politicians are given money to deal with tobacco addiction, they spend it somewhere else. When the crunch comes, the money gets diverted. This has happened over and over again, both in Canada and the United States.

The Tobacco Youth Protection Act would raise \$360 million a year to be spent by an independent institution, run by health professionals, at arm's

length from government. It would not just broadcast anti-tobacco advertising, it would work on the ground with community groups and young people themselves to help turn this epidemic around.

Many American states have wakened to the fact that smoking is doing incredible damage to their youth. California's anti-smoking campaign has stabilized youth smoking at 11%, compared to 29% in Canada. That is a huge difference, whether you measure it in loss of life, loss of productivity, or in expenditures on respirators down the road.

Surely our kids' lungs are worth as much as American kids' lungs.

Talk to your government. Tell them this bill matters to you.

And to every kid you know.

It's enough to make you gag

By Stephen Harper

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

That seems to be the motto of Canada's politicians when it comes to election gag laws. Every time they try to pass one, the courts shoot them down. Yet the gag laws keep on coming.

Election gag laws, by the way, are laws which make it a crime for citizens to spend their own money to express their own views during elections.

Four times in the past 17 years politicians have tried to impose such laws on the country. And four times the group I head, the National Citizens' Coalition, has helped challenge these laws in court. Each time the NCC has won.

Gag laws clearly infringe on the right of citizens to freely and peacefully express themselves, and to work with other citizens to advance their views. Freedom of expression and freedom of association, as well as the right to an informed vote, are guaranteed in the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

It seems obvious. Yet some politicians - like Prime Minister Jean Chretien and Manitoba's NDP Premier Gary Doer - just don't get it. Like mad scientists in some cheap horror movie, they keep trying to bring the gag law monster back to life.

Take Prime Minister Chretien. He recently enacted Bill C-2, an election gag law that will effectively shut up and shut out independent voices during federal elections. Private citizens are not allowed to spend more than an average of \$500 per riding to express their views. But under C-2, the Liberal Party of Canada and its candidates will be allowed to spend over \$30 million to get itself re-elected and most of that comes from the public purse.

Liberal government officials have boasted that Chretien's odious gag law is "charter proof". Right and the Titanic was leak proof!

In fact, the Liberals seem to be getting a little skittish about the gag law's constitutionality. Just days after I filed papers in Alberta's Court of Queen's Bench to challenge the constitutionality of bill C-2, rumours started coming out of Ottawa suggesting the government may refer the case directly to the Supreme Court of Canada.

This will allow Chretien to bypass the Alberta court system - which government officials see as too "libertarian" - and have the case heard before a court they hope will be more sympathetic. It could also prevent a full blown trial, limiting submissions to legal briefs and excluding much of the evidence on which Charter litigation is supposed to be based.

Meanwhile, as all this is going on, Premier Gary Doer concocted his own gag law Bill 4. Bill 4 is the Mother of all Gag Laws because it goes beyond stifling the rights of private individuals; it also places severe limits on the rights of opposition parties.

Specifically Bill 4 imposes tight limits on the ability of political parties to advertise any political message between elections. But nothing in the law limits how much the NDP government can spend for its own political benefit.

In other words, Premier Doer will be free to spend as much as he wants on multi-million dollar self-promotional government ad campaigns; he can still confer grants and subsidies; and best of all he can do all this with taxpayer dollars.

This is one-party dictatorship stuff.

And it shows why gag laws are a bad idea: they never control the ability of the incumbent government to use taxpayer dollars to their own advantage. And there is no bigger advantage in an election than being the incumbent, and never bigger pot of money than the public purse.

That's why the NCC will fight the gag laws of Doer and Chretien.

We will do so through the media and through the courts.

Will these efforts be costly? Yes, but losing our freedoms could be costlier still.

Who's lazy?

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funnelled into Cape Breton to combat high unemployment (to no avail) has been tried. Even though Ottawa has dumped hundreds of billions of dollars over the past 30 years into Atlantic Canada, it still remains economically depressed.

Meanwhile, in the comparative absence of massive government intervention in the economy, traditionally depressed regions of the Southern United States and Australian outback are booming. Indeed, in many "poorer" Southern U.S. States, labour force participation is at record high levels, not only amongst skilled workers but across all income and racial groups including African and Hispanic Americans.

Why? Lower taxes, pro growth policies and market forces are working where government intervention has not, can not, and will never work. It's a shame Atlantic Canada's (and Quebec's) political leaders can't learn this lesson. It's ironic that Ontario and Alberta (the two lowest taxed provinces) are in the midst of an economic boom while Quebec and Atlantic Canada (the highest taxed contiguous region of the country) continue to languish.

On many measures including debt to provincial GDP or debt per capita, Atlantic Canada trails the rest of the country. Instead of these facts serving as a wake up call, they are ignored. Just last month all four Atlantic Premiers were gushing over a federal announcement of 700 million more tax dollars for regional development assistance and plans to further top up EI benefits. Even though this approach hasn't worked for 30 years, they're foolishly going to give it another college try.

It was dead wrong to label 2.5 million Atlantic Canadians as lazy. It is their Premiers who are guilty of "lazy" thinking and "lethargic" approaches to serious public policy problems. As a result, the only "handout" that Atlantic Canadians continue to receive is economic misery, courtesy of their own political leaders.

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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FROM THE MAILBAG

A disappointing turn of events for Sundre Pool

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the recent request by the Sundre Pool Society for \$200,000 from the County, a discouraging turn of events indeed.

The Sundre Pool Society started out by assuring the people that they could succeed in their endeavours without the aid of taxpayers' dollars. It did sound too good to be true and I guess it was. The pool planners seem determined that their facility should contain every luxury known to science, and it sounds very rich for a little town, even with help from the rural sector. Cities cannot afford so much on a per capita basis; funding all the other needs and wants is a problem. Didsbury has a pool and Olds is planning one, maybe the other towns will attempt the same and no doubt they will all expect help from the County. Unless there is a great increase in population, with the additional pools there will be fewer people to use each one.

We are living in a rapidly changing world and should keep in mind some important basic facts. The price of electricity and petroleum products is escalating at an unbelievably rapid rate and the conditions causing the rise are not going to improve, resulting in markedly increased operating and living costs for everybody. Through unions and other positions of power many people can get increases in salaries or prices of goods and services to maintain

their standard of living and so the inflationary spiral continues rapidly upward. But not everyone can demand more but instead, must get along on less and less.

Included among the powerless at the bottom of the scramble are the farmers who must take what they can get for their product and pay what they are asked for input costs. There is no one to whom they can pass their increased costs and so they get farther and farther behind which is why farmers have been reduced to 2% of the population and the suicide rate among them is about double that of the rest of society. Many have lost farms for which their pioneer ancestors toiled and sacrificed. When the last farmer has been squeezed out and corporations and unions have taken over the farms, the price of food will rise along with other costs and the cheap food era will be only a lovely memory.

Considering the many environmental disasters that are now happening all over this planet we are fortunate that things are still so good for us. This year farmers have lost thousands of acres of crops to frost and hail. While some have been flooded, in southern Alberta they're suffering from severe drought. Tornadoes are becoming frequent and farmers sustained heavy losses in the Pine Lake area.

Over all, taxes and fees are becoming heavier and property taxes are particularly significant

because they involve a family's home, a necessity of life. If a taxpayer has a few years of misfortune, whether it be crop failure, illness, job loss or other disaster, he can lose his home, and if he's a farmer he can lose his means of livelihood too because of his inability to pay accumulating taxes and penalties. It can be plainly seen that it is wrong for any group to ask the property taxpayer to pay for their luxuries when it places the necessities of some taxpayers in jeopardy.

Sundre has other pools and if they want an elaborate facility it should not be funded by property taxes. It is not everyone who uses a pool and they should be able to spend any spare money they may have as they wish. Some country dwellers who would use the pool may think twice about making non-essential trips considering the rising price of gasoline etc.

We know that there are some terrible problems in society but all the luxuries in the world won't help. The good young men who fought in WWII had come through the Great Depression when many survived on only the barest of necessities. There are many good young people now but some need more hours and fulfilling ways to spend otherwise idle hours.

If a person suggests to a group of children that they pick up garbage after a picnic, they will cheerfully pick up every last scrap and I am sure that they would be just as willing to do

chores for old or sick people or weary parents if motivated to do so. And maybe more of them could learn to appreciate good literature for the value and never ending treasures to be found there.

We hope that the Sundre Pool Society will settle for a plainer and more affordable facility with little or no dependence on tax dollars.


Besides capital costs, future operating costs must also be

considered. At present the so-called Alberta Advantage is resulting in a temporarily generous cash flow, but the forests and petroleum resources that now make lavish living possible, will not always be there considering the present rate of exploitation and the capabilities of export to expanding markets beyond our borders.

Your truly,
Dorothy F.L. Ross
Olds, AB

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New school zone signs

Dear Editor:

I would like to advise you about a new traffic related development that will be occurring within your constituency. Recently, the Transportation Association of Canada approved a new fluorescent yellow-green colour for use as a background colour for "School Zone" and "School Crossing Ahead" signs. The new fluorescent colour was adopted as a new national guideline to provide greater recognition to motorists and better sign

visibility in both daylight and inclement weather conditions.

The new sign colour is significantly brighter than most other signs placed on the highway. The new distinct colour is more easily distinguished than other sign colours by motorists and is intended to represent school areas and the presence of school children on or near the roadway.

Due to the introduction of the new sign colour as a national standard for these signs, Alberta Infrastructure will adopt this

colour as well and will be converting these signs on provincial highways for the upcoming school term. The department's Traffic Safety Initiative will be educating school children, educators and parents on the safety of school zones and marked crosswalks through the Walk-the-Talk public awareness campaign in September and will be promoting the new "look" of the school signage and its meaning through press releases.

Sincerely, Ed Stelmach

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

<p>Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre</p>	<p>335-3391 335-8343 335-8653 335-7369</p>	<p>Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed. Lions Recycling Centre Main Street Project Office Rosebud Valley Campground</p> <p>335-3142 335-8193 335-3265 335-8578</p>
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The Town of Didsbury would like to remind residents that commercial dumpsters are for the use of those commercial businesses who pay for the rent of those dumpsters. Many complaints are being received from commercial businesses concerned with the amount of residential refuse being placed in their dumpsters.

Didsbury Arena Ice Rental Times Available
Sept. 9-24
Call 335-7369
Public Schedule begins Sept. 16
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- see ad in this paper -

The Didsbury Memorial Complex will open on Saturday, September 2, 2000. Ice will be available for rentals - please call 335-7369 to book ice.

Public skating schedule at the Arena will begin Saturday, September 16, 2000. Please pick up your schedules at the arena after September 1, 2000.

Volunteers Wanted: Ice Patrol: The Didsbury Memorial Complex Arena requires Ice Patrol volunteers for the 2000/2001 skating season. Volunteers must be 12 years of age or older. If interested, please call Rhonda Hunter, Manager, Recreation & Facility Services at 335-7369.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY LAND USE BY-LAW 00-08



Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of By-laws to amend the present Land Use By-law 00-08 as follows:

- 1) That portion of land within plan NE 1/4-18-31-1 W5M, Lot 2, Block 1, Plan 7911218 be redesignated from the present R2 (General Residential) District to RC (Residential/Commercial) District as per the attached map.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held, September 20, 2000, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: September 6, 2000
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: September 13, 2000
Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer

NOTICE:
The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be CLOSED for its annual maintenance shutdown from Tuesday, September 5 - Sunday, September 17, 2000 inclusive. The aquatic centre will re-open to a fall winter schedule on Monday, September 18, 2000.

Town Office
Town of Didsbury Public Meetings
Regular Council: Sept. 20
Community Services: Sept. 26
M.P.C.: Sept. 13
Corporate Services: Sept. 19

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New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 14-00	15 Co-op Road	Change of Use	I1
DP 15-00	1302-24 Street	Single Family Dwelling	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 20, 2000.
Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

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Local girl teaching in Tokyo

By Robert Magee

Teaching English as a second language (ESL), is everything Lori Irwin hoped it would be, and more.

Irwin, a 1991 Didsbury High School graduate, applied for the job through a private international company called Geos, just after graduating from the University of Lethbridge with a

Bachelor of Arts.

"It was posted at my school, so I sent a resume in on the Friday and they phoned on Monday," said Irwin.

Irwin, who is now 27-years-old, had to go through a grueling three day interview process in Vancouver, where she was competing against 150 other people.

"There was about 150 other applicants there and only 15 of us were picked to go," Irwin said.

Irwin was one of the successful ones and ended up teaching there from 1995 - 1998.

Geos is a private company which hosts schools for Japanese students who want to learn English. It is not a regular school system, or a public school system. Ages vary from teens to seniors, with the average age being 20.

"It's very expensive for the students to get into," says Irwin.

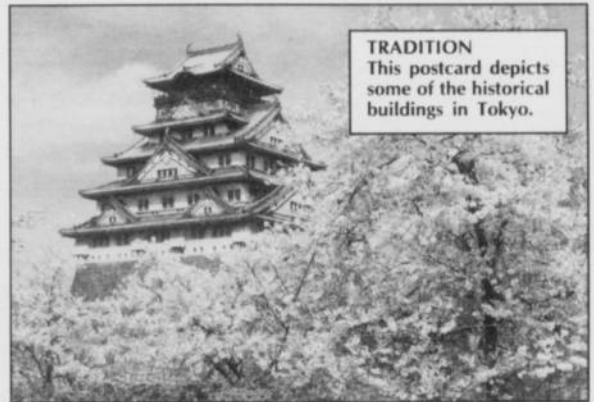
The school has two foreign teachers, three Japanese teachers and a manager.

Irwin says that the school systems are quite a bit different than here.

"Most of the school's students wear uniforms. They study way harder in high school, and not as much in university. For them high school is tough and university is easier."

There are two main types of post-secondary institutes. Higher up, more prestigious ones and the average middle-class ones.

Irwin says that it is sort of like in USA. People who graduate from Ivy League schools such as Harvard, Yale and Stanford, will receive better job opportunities on average. The same goes for Japan and Tokyo.



TRADITION
This postcard depicts some of the historical buildings in Tokyo.



WHEN IN TOKYO ...
Lori Irwin and a friend enjoy some Japanese cuisine.

English as a second language is very important and popular in the Japanese school systems, says Irwin.

"Japanese students are introduced to English at an early age. But, mostly for translation purposes. They are hoping to change that so that they can speak it more fluently."

When Irwin returned from teaching overseas, she decided to get her Masters.

Her major in her B.A. was English, but she particularly wanted to focus in on Rhetorics and public speaking.

So she spent the next two years in Colorado State University where she attained her Masters in Speech Communications.

She credits her success in school to taking time off.

"You have to have good time management skills," she said. "Take time off for a while and then go, you'll be more focused when you get there."

Irwin was actually offered a job at Colorado State as soon as she graduated, but she chose instead, to go back to Tokyo and work.

"I did accept the job at Colorado State, but when I found out I got hired at a university in Tokyo I decided to go there."

Irwin departed her home country on August 30 to teach at Kanda Gaigo Gakuin.

Irwin's boyfriend, also lives in Tokyo, where he is currently pursuing his MBA at McGill University.

They plan to move back to the United States to settle down in a few years or so.

OKCS welcomes new teachers and new students

By April C D. Barton

When the doors of Olds Koinonia Christian School opened to its 245 students Sept. 5, it also welcomed 28 new families into the school fellowship for the upcoming year.

Along with the 44 new pupils registered for class OKCS welcomed two new teachers and one teacher returning from a two-year leave of absence.

"We're looking forward to an enjoyable year," said Principal Garry Anderson, who is excited about this year's additions to the Koinonia school family.

New to the high school will be Brian Vass, the senior high math and computer teacher Mr. Vass, his wife Faith and their school-age children, moved to Olds from Estevan, Sask. where he was teaching adult education courses. Three of their four children will be attending OKCS, in grades eight, nine and eleven.

Students involved in the extensive music programs at Koinonia will be taught by another new face - Claire Shum of

Vancouver. Miss Shum will be involved in the popular band and choral classes, while also being the grade 8 homeroom teacher.

Having taught for eight years at Koinonia prior to taking a two-year leave-of-absence to work as an English teacher in Mongolia, Drama and English students will again be reunited with teacher Joanne Effa.

"It feels like coming home," said Miss Effa, less than a week after her arrival back in Canada "It feels really good to see the teachers again and I'm looking forward to working with them."

The directorship of the Koinonia Christian Education Society also undertook a facelift earlier this year with the appointment of Vic Wiens as the new KCES Superintendent. Working out of Didsbury's KCES office, Mr Wiens was a former Christian School principal in southern Alberta. In his new position, Superintendent Wiens will serve more than 1,000 students in the Koinonia Christian

Education Society's nine schools.

Now entering its 19th school year Olds Koinonia students and teachers will be focusing their Christ-centered education on the theme based on Phillipians 2:5 - "To be like Christ."

"This year's theme was chosen because of the purpose of the school in discipleship, teaching people to be followers of Jesus Christ," said Principal Anderson. "Each month we will focus on characteristics of Christ that we should emulate such as obedience, love, holiness and dependence upon God."

OKCS is an independent accredited school offering ECS through Grade 12 on their 13-acre school site, about five miles southeast of Olds. Almost 50% of the students take advantage of the schools bus service which runs through many outlying communities. For more information, call Olds Koinonia at 556-4038; FAX to (403) 556-8770; e-mail okcs@telusplanet.net; or visit their website www.telusplanet.net/public/okcs.

Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all!

We hope you are all able to enjoy our lovely summer weather. The flower gardens everywhere are really lovely.

We have been busy with some extra activities here at the Lodge. The Olds Fair brought a lot of visitors to town and some of them paid us a visit, among them the Garden Orchestra for their annual visit here. Thanks so much. The Parade is always a special treat and as usual we had chairs provided by First Baptist Church for our residents and guests from the Carstairs and Sundre Lodges. We enjoyed the excellent parade and after it our guests joined us for dinner and entertainment by "Paul and Mary". Thanks all for a memorable day.

One day last week we had a bus trip to the Medicine River Wildlife Centre. It was a very interesting day. We ate our picnic lunch under the trees and enjoyed seeing some different plants and flowers.

Last week we also had a Farewell Tea for our Manager Helen as she and her husband are moving away from Olds. We will miss you, Helen and wish you well as you leave us. We also welcomed our new Manager Elaine Tufts, who will begin here early in September.

Our activity co-ordinator, Erin Kinch is on maternity leave. She and her husband are the proud parents of a baby girl born last week. We are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to meet this new arrival. We hope it won't be too long before we get to see her.

**PLAY TIME**

Judy and Dennis Patry (centre) of Olds were the lucky winners of the Didsbury Lions Playhouse. Pictured with the couple are President Ray Lea (right), Murray McRae (left) and Al Gingrich, all of the Didsbury Lions.

Playhouse winners announced

By Nicole Smith

One lucky couple from Olds are pretty excited after winning the annual Lions Playhouse Raffle.

The draw for the playhouse

was made at the Gospel Breakfast during the Didsbury Ag Fair and Rodeo and the ticket that was chosen belonged to Dennis and Judy Patry.

President of the Didsbury

Lions, Ray Lea, says that the couple are "just ecstatic about their new playhouse."

Although they don't have any young children to utilize it, they have found another purpose for it: a tack room.

Lea says that the Lions will be getting busy soon building another playhouse for next year's raffle. All the money collected through ticket sales goes back into community projects, said Lea.

He also says that the Lions are extremely appreciative of all the support they've had over the years.

"The Didsbury Lions would like to thank the people for their support in buying tickets and for supporting us as they have over the last few years," he said.

OKCS congratulates Governor General's Award winner

By April C D Barton

Olds Koinonia Christian School would like to recognize recent Grade 12 graduate Matthew Mengersen of Olds upon receiving the prestigious Governor General's Award.

Matthew received the award - based on having the highest academic average within the high school - following his 93.3% Grade 12 average (and his 96% average in Math).

Son of Karen and Ernest Mengersen, Matthew attended Olds Koinonia Christian School from Grades 2-12. He was an active team member in volleyball and basketball throughout his junior and senior high school years, and created a sensation with his portrayal of Matthew Cuthbert in the recent "Anne of Green Gables" musical presented by the school last spring. He is currently attending the University of Lethbridge, studying towards a double major in math and education, with a goal towards teaching math. Congratulations, Matthew!

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REPORT to ALBERTANS

Financial Assistance for Post-secondary Students

Scholarships

Alberta Heritage Scholarships recognize everything from academics and the arts to community involvement and athletics. Awards are available for high school, undergraduate and postgraduate students and to apprentices. New scholarships now available include:

- The Jason Lang Scholarship awards \$1,000 to second-year students who achieve an 80% average in the first year of post-secondary studies.
- The Laurence Decore Awards for Student Leadership offer \$500 to 100 post-secondary students who demonstrate outstanding dedication and leadership to fellow students and their communities.
- The United World College Scholarships, now renamed the Grant MacEwan United World College Scholarships, have two new \$25,000 awards. That means there are now eight annual scholarships for Grade 11 students to study at one of the United World Colleges around the globe.
- The RAP Scholarship recognizes academic and trade-related accomplishments of up to 50 students taking part in the Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP) while still in high school. The scholarship awards \$1,000 toward the costs of continuing into regular apprenticeship programs. Applications will be available in spring of 2001.

For more information contact your school's student counsellor or awards office. You can also look in the blue pages of the phone book under Canada-Alberta Service Centre or search on-line at www.alis.gov.ab.ca.

Student Loans

A number of changes were made to Alberta's student loan program for this fall:

- The yearly maximum student loan amount has increased
- Student monthly part-time earnings exemption has increased to \$225
- The yearly scholarship exemption has increased to \$1,600
- The loan remission program has been expanded by \$17 million
- Interest relief on student loans has increased from 30 months to 54 months

Check the status of your student loan with the toll free 24-hour students' finance automated telephone service at 1-800-222-6485.

DID YOU KNOW?

Low-income post-secondary students can access medical, optical, dental and ambulance services for their children through the Child Health Benefit Program. For information call (780) 427-6848. For toll free access dial 310-0000.

Alberta's 13 and 16-year-old students continue to outperform students across Canada, according to a 1999 nation-wide science assessment.

We're one of the most educated populations in the country, with 55% of Albertans aged 25-54 holding a post-secondary education.

The Alberta Government will spend a total of \$4.6 billion this year for K-12 and post-secondary education. An additional \$448 million will go towards new school construction and renovations.



Back to School

Many Choices for Albertans

When it comes to selecting a school, parents and students can choose from a wide range of options. Albertans can select from public schools, separate schools, francophone schools, charter schools and private schools. Students can also access a number of unique and innovative programs – ranging from language and outreach programs to virtual schools. Parents can also opt to home school their children. Choice is one of the important principles Alberta's basic education system is built on.

What's new this fall?

1 Curriculum Changes

The province is responsible for determining what students are expected to learn from Kindergarten to Grade 12. Alberta Learning works with parents, teachers and educational partners to design curriculum and provide authorized resources that meet the needs of learners and educators. Alberta's curriculum is updated regularly to ensure what our students are learning is current and relevant.

Several K - 12 programs have been updated for implementation for the 2000-2001 school year. They are:

- Applied Mathematics 10 and Pure Mathematics (Senior High)
- English Language Arts (Kindergarten through Junior High, Grade 10 pilot)
- French Language Arts/Français (French Immersion and Francophone students)
- Information and Communication Technology (Elementary to Senior High)
- Physical Education (Elementary to Senior High)
- Green Certificate programs (Agriculture Programs for Senior High)

2 Increased Kindergarten Hours to Strengthen Early Child Development

An additional \$45 million in funding from Alberta Learning will allow Kindergarten students to attend school for full half-days during the school year.

3 School Improvement a Key Focus

School improvement is the focus of a new province-wide program being introduced this fall. The Alberta Initiative for School Improvement covers a range of locally designed programs aimed at improving student learning and achievement. A total of \$66 million will be spent this year on initiatives ranging from smaller class size projects to literacy and numeracy programs. Talk to your local school board about the specific initiatives in your community.

4 Updated Parent Handbooks Now Available

Curriculum Handbooks for Parents are available free from Alberta Learning's website at www.learning.gov.ab.ca. They can also be purchased for \$3.50 for Kindergarten to Grade 9 booklets or \$4.50 each for Senior High booklets. Contact the Learning Resources Distributing Centre at (780) 427-5775 or the Queen's Printer Bookstore at (780) 427-4952. For toll free access outside of Edmonton, dial 310-0000.

Parents are

Important Partners in Education

School Councils give a voice to parents and community members in their local schools. A council is comprised of parents, the principal, teachers, students and community members. School Councils are encouraged to provide input on school board policy, educational directions and student programming. School Councils are only one of the ways parents can be involved. Contact your school to find out more.

Apprenticeship

A Smart Career Choice

Alberta has approximately 30,000 registered apprentices covering more than 50 different trades. Apprentices can choose how their training will progress and, with the Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP), can even choose to start training while still in high school. Apprentices always get paid for their work. For more information on the RAP program, or on how to become an apprentice check out www.tradesecrets.org or contact a Canada-Alberta Service Centre listed in the blue pages section of the phone book.

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Internet: www.albertaconnects.gov.ab.ca

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Didsbury Library news

Come to the Library and see the world through new windows! The "Gates Foundation" computer has arrived! Your library has just received and set up a brand new computer given to us from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. It is very fast with all the latest software for everyone to enjoy.

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The addition of this computer also adds to our Internet

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Come and check it out... free to use! This great addition to your library and our community has been made possible through the efforts of your local board and staff, The Alberta Library, and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

LEARN MORE ABOUT HOW TO USE THIS OR YOUR OWN COMPUTER. Sign up at the library for a number of courses on WORD, EXCEL, and the INTERNET. Each course is conducted by a qualified instructor, costs \$5 and is two hours long. Some are scheduled in the afternoon and others in the evenings. Visit the library for more details.

Calling all organizations, service groups, and clubs: the library will be hosting a workshop on Grantsmanship: the how-tos, pitfalls, and strategies for effective applications for grants. Visit the library for more

information or to sign up for this opportunity on Monday, October 23 from 7 to 9 pm.

FALL IS FOR WRITERS AT THE DIDSBURY MUNICIPAL LIBRARY: We will be welcoming two visiting authors. Richard Thompson, children's author and storyteller will be here on October 18. Alberta's own, Irene Muck will be here on November 1. Come by the library for details and times for readings.

"WRITERS' WORKSHOP" will be an in-depth opportunity for all you budding novelists or poets, or children's story creators: Saturday, October 28 we welcome Laural Chvojka, (Children's Co-ordinator, Red Deer Public Library) and illustrator, Lorlei Vuori. These two would be talking about all the stages in developing an idea right up until it comes out in print-which includes the reflection letters and the process for self-publishing works. They will be joined later in the day on a panel discussion with other local writers to answer questions and discuss the processes, pros and cons of agents, publishing companies, the self-publishing route and other issues. The workshop runs from 10 am till 5 pm and cost of \$15 includes lunch. Sign up now, as space is limited.



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Only short listed candidates will be contacted.

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• TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th
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7:00 P.M. - 85 LAKESIDE BLVD.



PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

BY-LAW 00-12

A BY-LAW OF THE TOWN OF DIDSBURY IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA FOR THE PURPOSE OF PURCHASING AND DEVELOPING 49.64+/- ACRES OF INDUSTRIAL LAND FOR RESALE.

WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of Section 256 of the Municipal Government Act, a Council shall issue a by-law to authorize purchasing and development of 49.64+/- acres of industrial land for resale.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the taxes levied or estimated to be levied for the year 2000 by the Town of Didsbury for all purposes is the sum of Four Million, Nine Hundred and Seventy-Three Thousand, Nine Hundred and Sixty Four Dollars (\$4,973,964);

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Town of Didsbury deems it necessary to borrow the sum of Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$700,000) to meet its current expenditures and obligations for the current year until the taxes levied therefore can be collected;

AND WHEREAS the amount of temporary loans hereby authorized to be borrowed and outstanding will not exceed the amount of taxes levied or estimated to be levied for the year 2000 by the Town of Didsbury pursuant to Section 256 (2);

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ENACTED by the Council of the Town of Didsbury as a bylaw thereof as follows:

1. That the Council of the Town of Didsbury do borrow from the Alberta Treasury Branches (herein called "the Bank") the sum of Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$700,000) which the Council deems necessary to meet the current expenditures and obligations of the Town of Didsbury for the year 2000 until such time as the taxes levied therefore can be collected and agree to pay interest of Prime plus one percent (1%).

2. That for and in respect of the sum or sums so borrowed the promissory note or notes of the Town of Didsbury under its corporate seal, duly attested by the signatures of either its Mayor and C.A.O., and payable within the year 2000, be delivered to and in favour of the Bank.

3. That the Council of the Town of Didsbury doth hereby pledge and charge to the Bank as security for the payment of the moneys to be borrowed hereunder and interest thereon as aforesaid the whole of the unpaid taxes and penalties on taxes assessed or levied by the Town of Didsbury in prior years, together with penalties thereon, and the whole of the taxes for the year 2000 and the Town of Didsbury shall deposit in a special account with the Bank all of the said taxes and penalties as collected, as collateral security for the payment of the moneys to be borrowed hereunder and interest thereon, but the Bank shall not be restricted to the said taxes and penalties for such payment, nor shall it be bound to wait for payment until such taxes and penalties can be collected nor be required to see that they are deposited as aforesaid.

4. That nothing herein contained shall waive, prejudicially affect or exclude any right, power, benefit, or security, by statute, common law or otherwise given to or implied in favour of the Bank.

This By-Law shall take effect upon the final passing.

Read a first time this 9th day of August, 2000

Read a second time this 30th day of August, 2000

Read a third time this ____ day of _____, 2000 and finally passed.

The purpose of By-Law 00-12 is to acquire 49.64+/- acres of land, and further to service these lands for resale.

If you would like further information or have questions or comments in regards to this By-Law, please contact Evan Parliament, C.A.O. at 335-3391.

Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Robert Magee

The faces for this week is a tribute to the new Didsbury High School teachers this year. Watch for Westglen and Ross Ford in the upcoming issues.



Welcome Andrew Dornan

With the departure of long time teacher, Larry Auger, the Didsbury High School has hired on Andrew Dornan to take over the Integrated Occupational Program. Dornan taught in Vilna for a year teaching elementary and Grade 4 subjects.

"I taught personal and social responsibility, financial management and I was a career counselor," said Dornan.

Dornan said he chose to come to Didsbury because "it's the right part of the province" and he wanted

to live in small town rural Alberta." Vilna is located between Smoky Lake and St. Paul.

Dornan attended the University of Lethbridge and graduated with a Bachelor of Education. He had a double major in Social Studies and Business, and a specialization in Special Education.

Dornan says he is very excited about joining the team at DHS and living in Didsbury.

"I am really looking forward to being on the staff here. I am looking forward to becoming part of the community and I am also looking forward to expanding new opportunities for my students."

Welcome Wendy Heidebrecht

She isn't brand new to Didsbury High School, but we haven't given her an official welcome yet.

Wendy Heidebrecht came to DHS last February to teach Grades 9 and 10 Math and Social Studies and she'll be here this year as well.

She taught Grades 7 - 9 Math and English at Haque, Saskatchewan (north of Saskatoon) prior to coming to Didsbury.

Heidebrecht graduated from the University of Lethbridge with a Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Education.

The Moose Jaw native is looking forward to teaching this year and working with all her colleagues.

"I am looking forward to working as a team with the staff, students and the community," said Heidebrecht.

"I am also looking forward to helping students reach their full potential."



Welcome Jeremy Jensen

The Didsbury High School has a new comedian, er - I mean teacher on board.

Jeremy Jensen plans on having a "fun year" at DHS and with his students in English.

Jensen taught for a year in Bonnyville before coming to Didsbury.

He graduated at University of Calgary with a Bachelor of Education.

Jensen, who loves cracking jokes, says he wanted to come

here because he loves this part of the province, having grown up south of here in Taber.

Jensen will be teaching English from Grades 9 - 12 and expects nothing but the best from his classes.

"I demand excellence from every student," he said.

And Jensen wanted to add that teachers do have a sense of humour and to "watch out for Andrew."

Welcome Paul Ormiston

Grab your instruments and get ready to play students.

There's a new band director taking over at Didsbury High School.

Paul Ormiston will be taking over the reigns of band director this year for Grade 9's and Senior High.

Ormiston comes from teaching at San Antonio, Texas as the middle school band teacher. Prior to that he taught for a year in Minneapolis.

"It was a pretty big band program in San Antonio," said Ormiston.

"It's a fairly large school. We started out with 60 kids in the program and grew to 225."

Ormiston said he decided to come to Didsbury because it was closer to family.

"My wife's family is from Idaho and mine is from Manitoba."

Ormiston went to post-secondary school at the University of Manitoba, where he received his Bachelor of Education and Bachelor of Music, with a major in trumpet.

Ormiston will also be teaching Science 9 this year as well.



Bienvenue Marie-Louise Saina

Bienvenue; welcome Marie-Louise Saina.

The Didsbury High School will have a new French teacher this year for Grade 9 - 12.

Saina comes from the neighbouring Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs, where she taught French and other options for four years.

How long has she been teaching? "No comment," she laughs. Saina attended the University of Alberta where she attained her Bachelor of Education.

Saina will be teaching French for Grades 9 - 12, as well as other Grade 9 option classes.

"I'll be teaching French and potpourri," she laughs.

Saina said she chose to come teach at DHS because she "wanted a change." Her expectations for the upcoming year are to "have fun and keep the enrolment numbers high from Grade 9 to Grade 12."

"And don't forget to have fun!"

Welcome Colin Wrightson

A local area man has decided to come home to teach this year. Colin Wrightson, who graduated here at Didsbury High School, has been teaching at Queen Elizabeth in Calgary for the past 4.5 years.

Wrightson mainly taught Junior and Senior High Math and Science. However, he has lived just outside of Didsbury while teaching there.

Wrightson went to school at the University of Calgary and got his Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Education.

He is quite excited about coming back and teaching at his former school. "I want to move up in the world from a large city high school," said Wrightson. "It's nice to come back here to DHS."

Wrightson will be teaching Math and Science for Grades 9 - 12 this year, and all he really expects from his students is to do "the very best they can as individuals."



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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: I get very upset because my 2-year-old boy will not sit still and be quiet in church. He knows he's not supposed to be noisy, but he hits his toys on the pew and sometimes talks out loud. Should I reprimand him for being disruptive?

DR. DOBSON: With all respect, your question reveals a rather poor understanding of the nature of toddlers. Most 2-year-olds, those who are normally active, can no more fold their hands in church and listen to a sermon intended for adults than they could swim the Atlantic Ocean. They squirm and churn and burn because they must. You just can't hold a toddler down. All their waking hours are spent in activity, and that's normal for this stage of development. So I do not recommend that your child be punished for this behavior. I think he should be left in the church nursery where he can shake the foundations without disturbing the worship service. If there is no nursery, I suggest, if it is possible from a financial point of view, that he be left at home with a sitter until he is at least 3 years of age.

QUESTION: At what age should discipline begin?

DR. DOBSON: There should be no physical punishment for a child younger than 15 to 18 months, regardless of the circumstance. An infant is incapable of comprehending his or her "offense" or associating it with the resulting consequences. Some parents do not agree and find themselves "swatting" a baby for wiggling while being diapered or for crying in the midnight hours. This is a terrible mistake. Other parents will shake a child violently when they are frustrated or irritated by incessant crying. Let me warn those mothers and fathers of the dangers of that punishing response: Shaking an infant can cause serious neurological damage, which can occur as the brain is slammed against the skull. Do not risk any kind of injury with a baby! Especially during the first year, a youngster needs to be held, loved and calmed by a soothing human voice. He should be fed when hungry and kept clean and dry and warm. The foundation for emotional and physical health is laid during this period, which should be characterized by security, affection and warmth.

QUESTION: My children are still in elementary school, and I want to avoid adolescent rebellion in the future if I can. What can you tell me to help me get ready for this scary time?

DR. DOBSON: I can understand why you look toward the adolescent years with some apprehension. This is a tough time to raise kids. Many youngsters sail right through that period with no unusual stresses and problems, but others get caught in a pattern of rebellion that disrupts families and scares their moms and dads to death. I've spent several decades trying to understand that phenomenon and how to prevent it. The encouraging thing is that the most rebellious teens usually grow up to be responsible and stable adults who can't remember why they were so angry in earlier days. I once devoted a radio program to a panel of "formerly rebellious teens" that included three successful ministers, Rev. Raul Ries, Pastor Mike MacIntosh, and Rev. Franklin Graham, son of Dr. Billy and Ruth Graham. Each of them had been difficult adolescents who gave their parents fits. With the exception of Raul, who had been abused at home, the other two couldn't recall what motivated their misbehavior or why they didn't just go along and get along. That is often the way with adolescence. It's like a tornado that drops unexpectedly out of a dark sky, tyrannizes a family, shakes up the community and then blows on by. Then the sun comes out and spreads its warmth again. Even though the teen years can be challenging, they're also filled with excitement and growth. Rather than fearing that experience, therefore, I think you ought to anticipate it as a dynamic time when your kids make the transition from childhood to full-fledged adulthood.

A new school prayer

This was written by a teen in Bagdad, and Arizona

Now I sit me down in school where praying is against the rule for this great nation under God finds mention of Him very odd. If scripture now the class recites' it violates the Bill of Rights. And anytime my head I bow becomes a Federal matter now. Our hair can be purple orange or green that's no offence; it's a freedom scene. The law is specific, the law is precise. Prayers spoken aloud are a serious vice. For praying in a public hall might offend someone with no faith at all. In silence alone we must meditate. God's name is prohibited by the state. We're allowed to cuss and dress like freaks

pierce our noses, tongues and cheeks. They've outlawed guns but FIRST the Bible. To quote the good book makes me liable. We can elect a pregnant Senior Queen and the "unwed daddy" our Senior King. It's inappropriate to teach right from wrong, we're taught that such "judgements" do not belong. We can get out condoms and birth controls, study witchcraft, vampires and totem poles. But the Ten Commandments are not allowed, no word of God must reach this crowd. It's scary here I must confess, when chaos reigns the school's a mess. So, Lord this silent plea I make: Should I be shot. My soul please take! Amen. This is how some teens think today.



SCHOOL'S IN
Hundreds of area students headed back to class this week to start another eventful school year. Bus drivers, like Darwin Krebs, are getting back into their routines as well.

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8:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday
10:30 a.m. Every Sunday. Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
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1710 - 14 St. Didsbury
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Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station (SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Bergthal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta
5 kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Summer Schedule (June 25 - Sept. 3)
Worship Service @ 10:45 a.m.
Children's Church (ages 3 - grade 3)
For more information phone 335-4451 (church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohrns
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Seniors Ministry Group. Small Group Bible Study meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1-1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st-June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service 10:55 a.m.
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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

2030 - 21st Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor
Josh Munan, Associate Pastor
David Black, Youth Pastor
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Celebration in Worship
11:15 - 12:00 p.m. Celebration in Worship
10:10 - 11:05 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24th Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 7:00 p.m. 1st Saturday

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Summer Schedule
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See You in Church This Sunday!

Bench Fair results

These are the remainder of the Ag Fair Bench Fair results from last week.

JUNIOR ARTS AND CRAFTS

683 SP - Colored picture, people, < 10 Cassandra Rasmussen, Stephanie Rasmussen, Justina Wiens

684 SP - Colored picture, people, > 9 Corinne McKetiak, Kate Ahlf, Chelsea Wannamaker
685 SP - Colored picture, other, < 10 Katelyn Godwin, Stephanie Rasmussen, Cassandra Rasmussen
686 SP - Colored picture,

other, >9 Delayne Craven, Corinne McKetiak, Michael Whalen
688 SP - Pen/ink sketch, > 9 Michael Whalen, Staci Hull
689 SP - Pencil/charcoal sketch, < 10 Jayme Hunter, Stephanie Rasmussen
690 SP - Pencil/charcoal sketch, >9 Stacey Jensen, Corinne McKetiak, Delayne Craven

691 SP - Watercolour, 13-16 Corinne McKetiak, Stacey Jensen, Chelsea Wannamaker
692 SP - Artwork, open Delayne Craven, Corinne McKetiak, Catriona Richmond
693 Sewing Jylisa Wiens, Andrea Poffenroth, Hailey Kilvert
694 Knitting crocheting Andrea Poffenroth, Michael Poffenroth,

Ashlyn Fulkerth
695 Stitchery Marjie Kershaw
696 Hobbycraft, kit Jessica Wiens, Michael Poffenroth, Jayme Hunter
697 Hobbycraft, other Breanne Pratt, Marjie Kershaw, Jayme Hunter
698 New from old Marjie Kershaw, Ryan Hunter, Hailey Kilvert
699 Kit, with packaging Stephanie Rasmussen

700 Woodwork, birdhouse Jessica Wiens, Michael Poffenroth
701 Ceramic Jessica Wiens, Jylisa Wiens, Justina Wiens
702 Flowers Marjie Kershaw, Stephanie Rasmussen
703 Bouquet of garden flowers Cassandra Rasmussen, Jody Clark
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Enhanced feed barley program

The Board of Directors of the CWB recently announced a feed barley pilot program that speeds up farmers' cash flow and helps the CWB take advantage of marketing opportunities. The new feed barley program, called the Guaranteed Delivery Contract with an Early Payment Option, goes into effect September 5, 2000.

"Farmers have said they want money in their pockets sooner," said Board Chair, Ken Ritter, noting the Board unanimously supported the new program. "This program gives them their money quicker and gives them guaranteed delivery opportunity."

If farmers choose the early payment option they will receive 90 per cent of the mid-point of the Pool Return Outlook, less deductions. The amount will be made in two payments. The initial payment will be made upon delivery and the difference will be issued by the CWB shortly after. Farmers will still be in the pool account and therefore eligible for further payments.

The guaranteed delivery ensures farmers will have opportunity to deliver their feed barley by December 31 to meet sales commitments early in the crop year. Markets have improved recently due to drought conditions income importing regions and lower available supplies in Europe.

Farmers interested in the program must commit by September 30, 2000. To lock in

tonnes farmers with a personal identification number can telephone the CWB at 1-800-275-4292, or fax a completed form to the CWB. The forms will be available on the CWB Web site (www.cwb.ca), by calling fax on demand (1-800-665-8751) and at country elevators. The sign-up period may be terminated before September 30 if sufficient supplies are committed to meet sales opportunities.

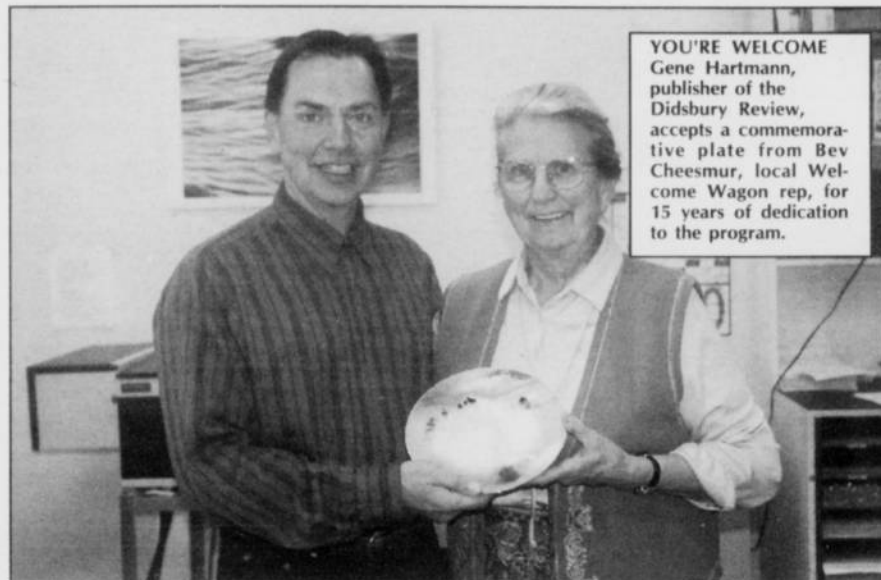
This pilot program is another step the CWB is taking to develop flexible payment options for farmers.

"We are examining the full menu of pricing options," said Ritter. "This may include fixed price contracts, basis contracts and shorter pooling periods. At this point, nothing is being ruled out if it could benefit farmers."

Full details of the program are available on the CWB's toll-free line at 1-800-ASK-4-CWB (275-4292) and our Web site at www.cwb.ca.

The CWB is the world's largest farmer-controlled wheat and barley marketer. Headquartered in Winnipeg, Manitoba, it is one of Canada's biggest exporters and the largest net earner of foreign exchange.

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YOU'RE WELCOME
Gene Hartmann, publisher of the Didsbury Review, accepts a commemorative plate from Bev Cheesmur, local Welcome Wagon rep, for 15 years of dedication to the program.

Crops producers must keep eye on freight rates this year

ALBERTA AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT

Regional Advisory Services

A lot of things have changed in the rail grain transportation business in the last little while.

In April a 4.5% increase in grain rail freight rates was announced for the 2000-01 crop year. The rate increases were required by the Canadian Transportation Act to compensate the railways for increased costs including higher labor and fuel costs. However, the formula for calculating the rate increase did not allow any rate adjustments for increased railways efficiencies that could have produced either a smaller rate increase or, perhaps, even a decrease.

In mid June, Parliament amended the Canadian Transportation Act to cap the revenues that railways can earn from movement of Canadian grain. The revenue cap is estimated to decrease grain rail freight rates by about 14 per cent for the 2000-01 crop year below 1999-00 rates.

However, the revenue cap is a limit on the total revenue the railways can earn from hauling grain. It doesn't limit the amount that the railway can charge for moving grain from any individual point.

For example, the CP freight rate for moving a single car from Carseland, near Strathmore, to Vancouver last crop-year was \$24.74 per tonne. The new single-car rate for

Carseland to Vancouver for the new crop year is \$24.25 per tonne, down only 2 per cent from last year. At some points, like Drumheller, the single-car rate for this crop year has actually increased compared to last year.

Under the revenue cap, however, railways will be allowed to vary individual rates to reward increased efficiencies. For example, the CP rate at Carseland for loading 25 cars at one time will be \$1.00 per tonne less than the single rate. The rate for 50 car loads will be \$4.00 per tonne below the single car rate. The rate for 100 cars loaded in 24 hours will be \$6.00 per tonne

lower and the rate for 112 cars loaded in less than 10 hours will be \$6.50 per tonne lower.

It's obvious that, if the Carseland shipping point is a fair example, the railways hope to avoid exceeding their revenue cap by moving very few single cars. Instead, at Carseland, they hope to move multiple car loads, probably mostly over 50 cars at a time.

The new freight rate mechanism has several implications for crops producers. Firstly it means that shipping points that can spot only small numbers of cars will be at a distinct disadvantage because of higher shipping costs. Secondly, producers will need to "comparison shop" different elevator companies and delivery points to see which company or which delivery point offers the highest price - the lowest freight rates - for each crop they handle.

Agri-news briefs

Managing manure

When properly managed, manure is a valuable resource contributing to a sustainable livestock and crop industry. In fact, one of the basic cornerstones of environmental sustainability is the use of manure and liquid nutrients on crop land. Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development has a new video that can help. Manure and Riparian Management in the 21st Century features interview segments with Alberta producers who have had success in manure management. They discuss developing a sustainable manure management plan, how to monitor soil nutrient levels, assessing run-off risk, and more. Find out how you can help ensure environmental sustainability for future generations. This video is available for loan or purchase from Alberta Agriculture's multimedia library in Edmonton at (780) 422-3951.

Banff pork seminar

The Banff Pork Seminar 2001 is being held on January 23 to 26, 2001 at the Banff Centre for Conferences. This year's topics include: Positioning pork in the global food industry; will greenhouse gases constrain the pork industry?; will we use genetically modified products in the pork industry?; and, assuring pork safety. The seminar features speakers of international calibre who are recognized authorities in their field. The seminar is designed for participants interested in improving their knowledge and decision-making abilities in pork production. Commercial pork producers, researchers, agribusiness service and supply representatives, extension and education specialists, veterinarians and anyone interested in the latest information in pork production and technology are invited to attend.

CWB Bulletin

At a glance

Statistics Canada announced their first farm survey of the year on August 25. The survey is used to estimate production of all major Canadian crops. According to the survey, spring wheat production is estimated to be 18.237 million tonnes, durum wheat production is expected to be 5.427 million tonnes and barley is expected to be about 14.1 million tonnes. The next StatsCan survey will be released on October 6.

From elevator to port

Rail car unloads for all grains at Vancouver for week 4 (week ending August 27) were 2,556. Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 1,102 cars. Unloads at Churchill totalled 391 cars.

Primary elevator space was 23 per cent, down from 25 per cent last week. Manitoba elevators averaged 24 per cent space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 19 per cent and Alberta elevators averaged 29 per cent space.

FBMP accepting applications and proposals

The Farm Business Management Program (FBMP) is once again accepting applications for proposals. Money and assistance are again available for Alberta projects through this program.

These proposals can be submitted by a group, organization or individual.

"The funding or assistance that FBMP provides must address at least one of the following areas of priority: marketing; finances and/or human resources," says Morley Kjargaard, business and human resource development, with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural

Development's FBMP, Olds. "Within these priority areas, projects and proposals must improve the management, skills, and knowledge for farmers."

Examples of suitable proposals include the following:

- a group organizing a workshop or conference including significant content on the priority areas;
- a group or community organization putting together a session to attract a specific guest speaker;
- an organization assembling or developing some type of a resource (newsletter or workbook) dealing with one or more of the priority areas;
- anyone with an idea or

project that needs further development, FBMP can assist with writing and researching the concept.

Some advice before you apply

"FBMP is committed to funding proposals that respond to an identified need," adds Kjargaard.

"Applications from farm groups, commodity associations, community groups, learning institutions, and any other groups either directly or indirectly involved in agriculture are preferred. Individuals wishing to apply are encouraged to seek the support of an existing agency prior to submitting."

Where proposals lack backing from an established organization, FBMP can assist with the identification or formation of a representative group."

FBMP is a results-oriented program. Applicants must have well-defined results associated with their proposal.

Applicants should also be prepared to answer the following questions:

- Why is it important to achieve those results?
- Who will benefit from the project?
- What activities are planned to achieve the results?
- Where and when will these activities take place?
- How can FBMP help?
- Who is responsible for the project?

"FBMP has approximately \$200,000 to distribute in the current program year," says Kjargaard.

"Proposals will be accepted on an ongoing basis until all funds have been allocated."

While there is no minimum or maximum limits, the program is intended to leverage as many dollars as possible."

Initial proposals will be assessed within two weeks of being received by FBMP staff. Applicants may be asked to supply additional information before a decision is made on the proposal.

Prior to developing and submitting a proposal, it is advisable to talk to one of the FBMP staff, Morley Kjargaard or Karen Carson (403) 556-4240, fax (403) 556-7545, or e-mail

< morley.kjargaard@gov.ab.ca > or < karen.carson@gov.ab.ca > .

Information and applications forms for the FBMP can be found on Alberta Agriculture's website at < www.agric.gov.ab.ca > .



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The public is invited, to hear the business of the Board. HA5 holds regular monthly Board Meetings, usually on the third Wednesday of the month at various locations within the Region. These meetings are always open to the public.

HA5'S toll free number is 1-877-777-5395 if you would like more information.



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Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club Award Night

The Mountain View 4H Dairy Club had a beautiful evening for their awards night at Rose Bud Hall on July 12th. Here are the results from the awards night: Record Book: Junior 1st Joey Kemmere 2nd Kurt Philipsen

Intermediate 1st Sarah Kemmere 2nd Melissa Kemmere

Senior 1st Jillian Chalack 2nd Logan Chalack

Judging Placing: Junior 1st Philippe Voegli 2nd Simon Jackobsen

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Efficiency Award was presented to Melissa Kemmere

The Tom Chalack award was presented to Logan Chalack.

Mary Trenholm on behalf of the Treasury Branch awarded the following Medallions:

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Sarah Kemmere BRONZE
Nathan Taylor BRONZE
Club Champion was shown by Logan Chalack
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Honorable Mention went to Jonathan Renggli



Community Lottery Board No. 61 Society is accepting applications for grants from the 2000 Community Lottery Boards Grant Program

Application Forms and Lists of Local Requirements are available at:
The Town Offices in local communities
The Mountain View County Office Building
The Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency Office of Richard Marz, MLA
And from any of the members of the Community Lottery Board No. 61 Society

Applications must be delivered or mailed to:
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Applications will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. October 13, 2000.
Be sure to include the Local Requirements with the completed application.

For further information, contact-
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Leasing Crop Land - What are the Options?

By Ted Darling

Farm baby-boomers are moving toward middle age and some of them are thinking about scaling back their farming operations. However, one thing that most of them are not doing is selling their land. Owning land is one of the reasons that people farm. It's been a good long-term investment and a hedge against inflation. It's the foundation of our traditions, our cultures and our families. As often as not, farm land doesn't get sold unless it's absolutely necessary.

One of the spin-offs of this phenomenon is that each year there are more acres available to be rented by other farmers. Young and aggressive farm operators trying to get a foot hold and established businesses alike, often take on rented land to improve their economies of size and scale. Buying farm land can be hard on your cash flow, so if farming is your business, it makes perfect sense to rent rather than buy.

Rental agreements consist of two general types: cash rent and crop share. Approximately half of the rented acres in Alberta are under some type of crop share arrangement.

Traditionally, the most common approach was for the landowner to take one third of the crop and the renter to get two-thirds. Today, the landowner will probably be expected to pay one-third of certain input costs such as seed, fertilizer and chemicals. One-quarter for the landowner and three-quarters for the farmer is also becoming a popular arrangement.

Farmers with limited financing may prefer crop share arrangements because they reduce cash flow requirements and risk.

Cash rent is the simplest of all rental agreements. The renter pays the land owner a set cash amount per acre, either in the spring, fall or both. The renter assumes all of the risk since he or she pays the full amount, even if there is a complete crop failure. On the other hand, the renter stands to do very well if there is a bumper crop and/or prices are good.

One of the problems with cash rent agreements is that crop yields and prices are so variable that rental rates usually have to be re-negotiated each one to three years.

The third type of agreement is really a combination of the first two. Flexible cash rent is similar to ordinary cash rent except that the renter pays the landlord based on a pre-agreed yield of a standard commodity.

For example, the agreement might stipulate a payment to the land owner based on 19 bushels of barley to be priced at a specified location at a future date. If that price was

\$2.35 per bushel on November 1, the landowner would get a payment of \$44.65 per acre. It doesn't matter if the renter grows canola or wheat; the 19 bushels of barley still pro-

vides the standard of payment.

The renter assumes all of the production risk, but the land owner shares the market risk.

One of the most pro-

gressive farmers I've talked to about rental arrangements offers his renters the choice of three or four of these options.

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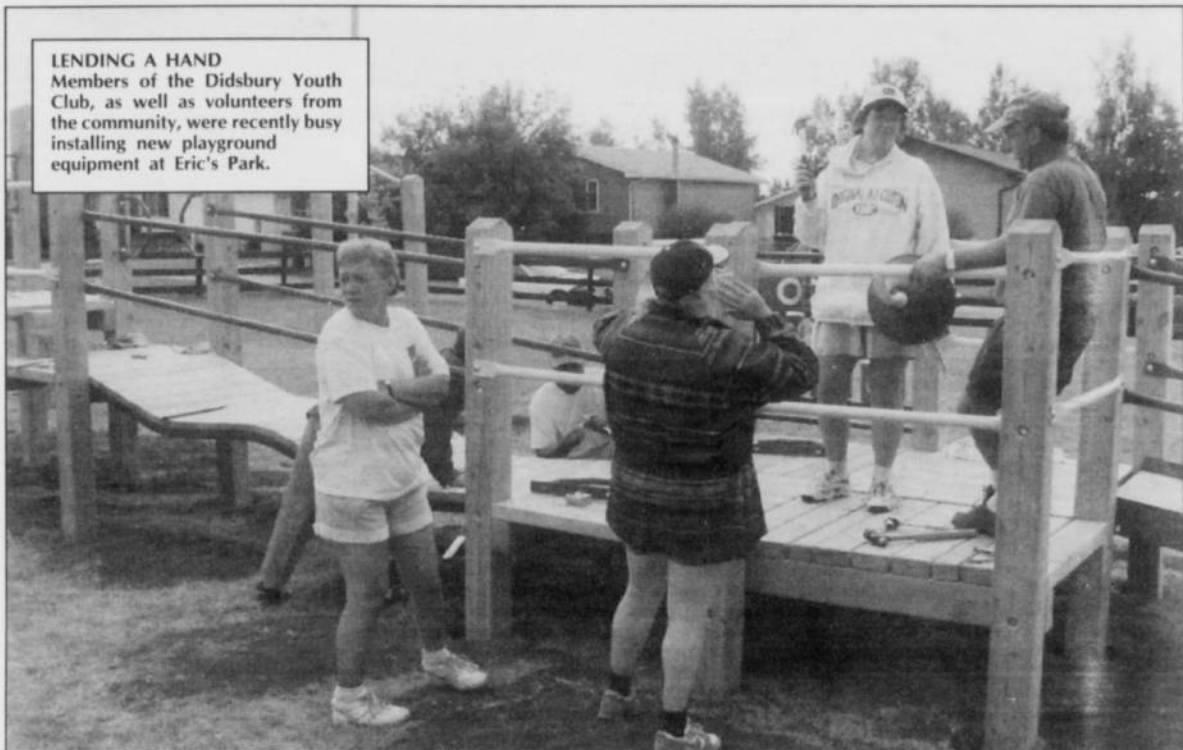
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LENDING A HAND

Members of the Didsbury Youth Club, as well as volunteers from the community, were recently busy installing new playground equipment at Eric's Park.



House hockey league in the works

By Nicole Smith

A new hockey league is being developed in town to cater to a different group of kids.

A house hockey league is currently in the works to meet the needs of a different breed of players: those who aren't capable of making a big time commitment to regular league play, as well as those kids who may not have grown up playing hockey but want to get on the ice and enjoy themselves.

Becky Sundberg, a hockey mom herself, is spearheading this new league at the Memorial Complex.

She says that with three children involved in hockey, she found that she just didn't have time to do anything else. That's the reason behind this new league.

"There's a lot of kids that want to play hockey and the parents just don't want the time commitment," she said.

"We're trying to provide another option for kids who don't want something so demanding and for kids who just want to come and play."

This new league would involve an hour and a half ice time each week for the players, who would be put into two age categories: ages 7-12 and 13 and up.

Ice times for the two age groups would be 8-9:30 p.m. each Monday night for the older group and 7-8:30 a.m. on Saturdays for the younger kids.

Sundberg says that the kids don't have to have hockey experience to play in this league, as the first half hour of each session would be dedicated to skills training.

She says that full equipment is necessary for all the boys and girls who are wishing to play in the house league.

The cost for the league is \$100 for 15 weeks of hockey, with a two week break over Christmas.

Sundberg is planning to get the league started around the middle of October and is hoping for interest from children in the community.

Registration for the house hockey league will be held on Sept. 12 and 13 at the Memorial Complex from 7-9 p.m. on each evening.

For more information, you can call Becky Sundberg at 335-3831.

A quarter-century of excellence

Frances Hargrave had a goal in mind when she launched her barrel racing campaign for the 2000 season.

She wanted to establish a quarter of a century of excellence.

Mission accomplished.

The Brooks, AB, horsewoman, who qualified for her first Canadian Finals Rodeo in 1975, will be on the roster again for the 2000 edition.

"I really wanted to make it because that means I will have been there at one time or another over a span of 25 years," says Hargrave.

This will mark her 12th appearance and it means she will have competed at the Canadian Finals in four different decades.

The tenacious 56-year-old barrel racer, who won her only Canadian championship in 1972, two years before the CFR was first launched, pulled into seventh place in the Canadian standings on the last weekend of August by winning Oliver, BC, and placing sixth at Drumheller, AB.

"For four girls to catch and pass me, I'd have to drop dead and they'd have to win," chuckles Hargrave assessing her position.

It hasn't been that long since Hargrave last competed at the finals. She was there in 1998, riding a cranky sorrel mare called Spook. She was respectable, finishing a notch out of the average.

But Spook was a reluctant participant. She didn't like the spotlight.

Spook went out to pasture. Frances got on the phone and by the spring of last year, found a six-year-old sorrel with a flaxen mane and tail by the named Capri.

They've been an item ever since.

Hargrave only took Capri about 10 rodeos last year, refusing to lay a whole bunch of pressure on the young mare.

"She was just too good a horse to spoil," she reasons.

Then Hargrave called in one of the legends of rodeo to give her a hand - Kenny McLean, a dominant figure on the world and Canadian scene in the 60's and early 70's as a bronc rider and timed event hand.

"He gave me some advice to get her going in a solid way," says Hargrave, "not just a walking training method, but a real solid way."

They spent some time experimenting with head gear, finally switching to something without a mouthpiece.

"It was a, 'leave alone, let me do it my way' kind of situation," says Hargrave. "Now she's a lot freer, her mind is good, she can stand the pressure, she's willing and she's got lots of quick speed."

"I was very lucky to find this horse at the right time. She's a treat to ride. She's put the fun back into it. It got to be such a worry fighting Spook to get her

in the arena that it wasn't fun anymore. If I hadn't found Capri, I'd have probably packed it in."

Now, there's no telling how much longer Hargrave will continue to challenge at the open pro level.

And she doesn't consider herself "too old" to be competitive.

"I still prefer the constant competition, the challenge, the road and the miles," says Hargrave, who last year won her age division in the Canadian Professional Oldtimers Association finals.

"You know what?" Hargrave responds. "The girls I'm running against are getting older, too."

"Sure, there are a few young ones on the trail, but look at the average age of those going down the road on a steady basis. They aren't real young; they've got years of experience behind them and they're riding expensive horses."

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Town of Didsbury Recreation & Facility Services presents.....

Hockey Skills & Drills Clinics

Session 1: Saturdays & Tuesdays, September 9-23

Atom 10+11 years: September 9-23, Saturdays 9-10 a.m. & Tuesdays 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Atom/PW Female: September 9-23, Saturdays 10:15-11:15 & Tuesdays 5-6 p.m.

PW/Bant 12-15 years: September 9-23, Saturdays 11:30-12:30 & Tuesdays 6:15-7:15 p.m.

Session 2: Sundays & Thursdays, September 10-24

Atom 10+11 years: September 10-24, Sundays 9-10 a.m. & Thursdays 3:45-4:45 p.m.

Bant/Midg Female: Sundays 10:15-11:15 a.m. & Thursdays 5-6 p.m.

PW/Bant 12-15 years: Sundays 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & Thursdays 6:15-7:15 p.m.



Cost: \$35 per session
Max per session: 20 skaters
Registration Deadline: September 8
Register at Complex (335-7369)
Payment due upon registration

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEMORIAM

IN LOVING memory of Michelle Sawatzky (Dube) and Jesse, who passed away Sept. 4, 1995.

One precious to our hearts has gone,
The voice we loved is stilled,
The place made vacant in our lives,
Can never more be filled.
Always a thought and many a tear,
For the one we miss and loved so dear.
The sudden way you had to die,
We shall always remember and wonder why
No one can know the sorrow we share,
When the family meets and you're not there
We hold our tears when we speak your name
But the ache in our hearts remains the same.
You will always be our guardian angel by
day, and our guiding star by night.

Lovingly remembered by Mom, Dad,
Dawn, Tom and family, Jason, Shannon
and family.

OBITUARY

SAYER: James Walter Sayer Aug. 30, 1928 - Aug. 26, 2000. James Walter Sayer was born Aug. 30, 1928 near Carstairs, AB, to Alexander and Lillian Sayer. He grew up with two brothers and two sisters. He passed away suddenly at his home on Aug. 26, 2000. In his youth he attended Waterloo School where he had many friends. He accepted Christ as his Saviour during that time. In October 1948, Jim married Leona Hartzler from Kansas. They moved to the farm two miles west of Carstairs where he resided until his passing. As a result of many failed hail crops, Jim was often forced to spend his winters working on oil rigs in the Northwest Territories to make a living for his family of five children. Jim always enjoyed time spent with friends and family gatherings. Early morning would find Jim heading into town to join his buddies at their favorite coffee shop. Jim leaves to mourn his loss and cherish his memory, his good friend, Ebba Weber; his children Marjorie (George) King of Cranbrook, BC; Walter (Dawn) of Didsbury; Norma Lyle of Vancouver, BC; Carolyn (Sam) Lumley of Water Valley; Darrel (Margi) of Carstairs; 14 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren; two brothers, John (Mary) of Olds and Richard (Lillian) of Carstairs; two sisters, Jane (Clare) Good of Tofield and Alberta (Leonard) Cressman of Edson; as well as many nieces, nephews and friends. His parents and two grandsons predeceased him. Jim will always be remembered as a strong and caring man who put the needs of others first and did the best he could with the challenges life brought his way. His memory will be cherished for the joy he brought and the difference he made in the lives of his family and friends. Jim will be sadly missed but forever remembered in our hearts. Funeral services were held Aug. 30, 2000 from the West Zion Mennonite Church. Interment followed from the West Zion Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Mennonite Central Committee. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements.

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WATERCOLOUR WORKSHOP: Mount Engadine Lodge, Kananaskis Country, Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1. Beginners and practiced. Learn to paint on location. Two instructors: Larry Cromwell, Robert Kelly. toll free 1-866-286-3452. awna

02 AUCTIONS

MULTI CONSIGNER Fall Auction. Saturday, Sept. 9 at 11 a.m. 12 miles east of Olds overpass to RR 2702, north five miles. Tractors, furniture, household, tools, glassware, lots of misc. items. Too much to mention. Call Pilgrim Auction, (403) 556-8555. 21-1t

ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE Auction. Sunday, Sept. 17, 11 a.m., Alix Community Centre, Alix, Alberta. Furniture, lamps, clocks, coins, toys, number one glassware. Pilgrim Auction, 403-556-8555. awna

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10 COMING EVENTS

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BBB TORCHAWARDS for Marketplace Ethics - Submit your nomination to the Better Business Bureau. Contact Rita 780-488-6632 ext. 247, or visit our website www.edmontonbbb.org. awna

THE PUBLIC or members of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses are invited to attend the provincial council's September 20 - 22 meeting at 11620 - 168 St., Edmonton. Open Forums are held at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 20, 4 p.m. Sept. 21 and 1 p.m. Sept. 22. For details and to register call 1-800-252-9392. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Construction Labourers Wanted
Hiring 100 construction labourers for concrete pour, starting Sept. 11/00.
Apply in person to **FWS Construction Site**
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FULL TIME experienced cook. Apply in person at Sandys Restaurant in Olds. 5602 - 46 St. Olds. 21-3t

ALBERTA TIMOTHY CO. is currently accepting applications for employment. Full-time positions are available in production on three shifts. Hwy 580 (north side) 6 km east of Cremona. Phone 337-2972. Fax 337-3130. 21-4t

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FULL TIME Help Wanted. Front end attendant. Various duties and some heavy lifting required. Must work 2-3 Saturdays per month. Clean Class 5 driver's licence and reliable transportation needed. Please apply in person at: Fee's Propane Ltd. Highway #582, By-pass Road, Didsbury. 22-2t

ACCREDITED SUPPORTS to the Community is a growing non-profit society serving adults and children with special needs and their families since 1974. We have an opportunity for you to work in a residential setting as a part-time (sleep over) support worker for three nights per week (competition #1S51) and a full time (awake nights) support worker (competition #R51). Benefits include self development, employee recognition and a chance to contribute to your community. Requirements: Experience working with disabled adults, valid driver's licence and must obtain First Aid and CPR certification. Submit resume to Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6 or fax to (403) 556-6480 or e-mail asc@telusplanet.net. Deadline for applications is September 11, 2000. Thank you to all those applicants. Only those selected for an interview will be contacted. 21-2t

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APPRENTICE JOURNEYMAN plumbers required. Will service residential and commercial. Must be mechanically inclined, high school graduate. Fax 780-349-4232. Mail: Haas Hydronics, 10037A - 96 Ave., Westlock, AB, T7P 2P9. **awna**

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24-9t

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39 SERVICES

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Bench Fair results

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704 SP - Miniature arrangement
Caitlan Hunter, Catriona Richmond,
Marjie Kershaw

705 Pumpkin Marris Pratt
706 SP - "Gifts garden", <10
Stephanie Rasmussen, Cassandra
Rasmussen, Breanne Pratt

707 SP - "Giftsgarden", >9 Martine
Anderson, Jody Clark, Marjie
Kershaw

708 Canning Caitlan Hunter,
Stephanie Rasmussen, Marjie
Kershaw

709 Candy Marjie Kershaw, Jody
Clark, Stephanie Rasmussen
710 Cookies Hailey Kilvert, Jody
Clark, Cassandra Rasmussen

712 Muffins Jayme Hunter, Hailey
Kilvert, Cassandra Rasmussen
713 SP - Pan of squares Stephanie
Rasmussen, Mitch McKetiak,
Corinne McKetiak

714 Baking, other Anna Johnston,
Marjie Kershaw, Amanda Bradford
715 SP - Lunchbox, <13 Caitlan
Hunter, Jody Clark, Mitch McKetiak

717 SP - Penmanship, > 9 Marjie
Kershaw, Catriona Richmond, Mitch
McKetia

718 SP - Photography, animal < 10
Cassandra Rasmussen, Stephanie
Rasmussen, Justina Wiens

719 SP - Photography, animal > 9
Marjie Kershaw, Jessica Wiens,
Catriona Richmond

720 Photography, flowers < 10
Cassandra Rasmussen, Stephanie
Rasmussen, Justina Wiens

721 Photography, flowers < 9
Jessica Wiens, Ashlyn Fulkerth,
Anna Johnston

722 Photography, unusual < 10
Justina Wiens, Travis Hunter

723 Photography, unusual > 9
Ashlyn Fulkerth, Corinne McKetiak,
Lindsay Miller

724 Photography, person(s) < 10
Stephanie Rasmussen, Justina Wiens
725 Photography, person(s) > 9
Catriona Richmond, Anna Johnston,
Jessica Wiens

726 Open, < 10 Cassandra
Rasmussen, Jayme Hunter

727 Open, > 9 Marjie Kershaw,
Corinne McKetiak, Jarod Hunter

CASH SPECIALS
428 Rose (\$15,\$10,\$5) Bob
Davidson, Helen Dunsmore, Brenda
Chrest

429 Gifts of the Garden (\$30,\$20,\$10) Bettina Kershaw,
Brenda Chrest

484-497 Grains, most points
(\$30,\$20,\$10) Lawrence Hunter,
Tom Hunter, Rod Hannah

484-490 Unthreshed, most points
(\$30,\$20,\$10) Lawrence Hunter, Ron
Hunter

516 Iced Angel Food Cake (\$15)
Jackie Easy

518 Carrot Cake (\$20,\$10) Gerta
Cook, Emily Fulkerth

520 Coffee Cake (\$20) Anne Milne
525 Chocolate Chip Cookies
(\$10,\$5,\$3) Jackie Easy, Gerta Cook,
Bobbi Magee

538 Apple Pie (\$15,\$10) Evelyn
Clarke, Emily Fulkerth

539 Bumbleberry Pie (\$20,\$10)
Evelyn Clarke, Claudia Thompson

543 Two Crust Pie (\$15,\$10)
Claudia Thompson, Emily Fulkerth

546 Butter Tarts (\$ 10) Claudia
Thompson

547 Other Tarts (\$ 10) Claudia
Thompson

563-574 Crochet, most points (\$
15,\$ 10) Aileen Flett, Jackie Easy

575-585 Knitting, most points (\$
10) Jackie Easy

616-637 Hobby crafts, most points
(\$20,\$10) Maggie Lang, Audrey
Kilvert

647 Photography, Building
(\$15,\$10,\$10,\$5) Joyce Viney,
Dan Archer, Audrey Kilvert, Nina
Cook

655-675 Seniors, Crafts (\$ 15, \$ 10)

Dorothy Nussbaum Lueila Eby
683-701 Juniors, Creative Arts (\$
15,\$5) Corinne McKetiak, Marjie
Kershaw

685 Coloured picture, other, <10
(\$10,\$5) Katelyn Godwin, Stephanie
Rasmussen

686 Coloured picture, other, >9 (\$
10,\$5) Delayne Craven, Corinne
McKetia

687 Pen & ink sketch <10 (\$10,\$5)
688 Pen & ink sketch >9 (\$10,\$5)
Michael Whalen, Staci Hull

689 Pencil/charcoal sketch <10
(\$10,\$5) Jayme Hunter

690 Pencil/charcoal sketch >9
(\$10,\$5) Stacey Jensen, Corinne
McKetia

691 Juniors, Watercolour (\$15,\$10)
Corinne McKetiak, Stacey Jensen
692 Open art work (\$10,\$5) Delayne
Craven, Corinne McKetiak

704 Juniors, Mini Flower Arr't
(\$5,\$3,\$2) Caitlan Hunter, Catriona
Richmond, Marjie Kershaw

706 Juniors, Gifts Garden, <10
(\$15,\$10) Stephanie Rasmussen,
Cassandra Rasmussen

707 Juniors, Gifts Garden, >9
(\$15,\$10) Martine Anderson, Jody
Clark

713 Juniors, Squares (\$12,\$8,\$5)
Stephanie Rasmussen, Mitch
McKetia, Corinne McKetiak

715 Junior, Lunch Box, <13
(\$15,\$10,\$5) Caitlan Hunter, Jody
Clark, Mitch McKetiak

716 Junior, Penmanship, <10
(\$5,\$3,\$2)

717 Junior, Penmanship, >9
(\$5,\$3,\$2) Marjie Kershaw, Catriona
Richmond, Mitch McKetiak

718 Junior, Photogrpahy, <10
(\$5,\$3,\$2) Cassandra Rasmussen,
Stephanie Rasmussen, Justina Wiens

719 Junior, Photography, >9
(\$5,\$3,\$2) Marjie Kershaw, Jessica
Wiens, Catriona Richmond

GIFT SPECIALS
421 Pansies Arrangement
(Teacups)(Mug) Brenda Chrest

433 Gladiolus Arrangement (\$25)
Emily Fulkerth

434 Garden flower bouquet (\$25)
Kathy Parker

435 Outdoor planter (\$25) Tracey
Mah

436 Hanging planter (\$25) Bob
Davidson

440 Blue/white arrangement (Vase)
Brenda Chrest

441 Two colour container (\$25)
Marg Northcott

442 Dried flower arrangement (\$20)
Ruby Milligan

474 Tomato container (\$25)
498-509 Preserves, most points
(\$15,\$10) Marg Northcott, Jackie
Easy

523 Fruitcake (\$15) Alice Elder
548-562 Sewing, most points (\$20)
Jean Flett

586-592 Quilting, most points
(\$25,\$ 15) Bergen Ladies Aid, Tina
Johnston

594-611 Stitchery, most points
(\$30,\$20) Muriel Hoefl, Marion
Hannah

640 Photo, wild animal/bird
(\$15,\$10,\$5) Joyce Viney, Emily
Fulkerth

676 Senior, painting (\$20) Ruby
Milligan

683 Coloured picture <10 (Pepsi to
1st) Cassandra Rasmussen

684 Coloured picture >9
(Coke to 1st) Corinne McKetiak

689 Junior Sketch (\$ 10) Jayme
Hunter

412-497 Ag Society, Horticulture
(\$25) Bob Davidson
498-547 Ag Society, Domestic Prod-
ucts (\$25) Jackie Easy
548-654 Ag Society, Creative Arts
(\$25) Jean Flett
655-682 Ag Society, Seniors (\$25)
Dorothy Nussbaum
683-727 Ag Society, Juniors (\$25)
Marjie Kershaw

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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

Winter Market

The Carstairs Winter Market starts Sept. 14 through to Dec. 21. Every Thursday, 4-6 p.m. at Legion. Call Louise at 337-3596 or Wanda at 335-9260.

DIDSBURY

Fun day

Carpet bowling fun day on Sept. 18 at 1 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. Come, bring a friend, teach them how to play. All new players welcome.

DIDSBURY

Registration Night

Guiding and scouting registration night is Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. at the Train Station. All interested parents and youths welcome.

Annual meeting

Mountainview Homeschool Association annual meeting is Sept. 15. Used book/curriculum sale at 6:30 p.m. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. 2030 21st Ave. Didsbury. (Next to post office). All homeschoolers invited.

DIDSBURY

Terry Fox Run

The annual 5 km Terry Fox Run will be held Sept. 17 in Didsbury. Registration, with official start to follow begins at 12:30 p.m. The run goes from 12:30-4 p.m.

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ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 4, open Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We will be closed for the summer months. Will resume again on Sept. 11. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church, Ph. 335-8319.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to coordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

GOSPEL SERVICES

Gospel services will be held in the Mountain View Community Hall each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. No collections. Everyone welcome. For info call 335-4423.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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